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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's weather: Light variable or moderate westerly winds. Overcast with light rain.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1005.1 mbs., 29.08 in. Temperature, 81.7 deg. F. Dew point, 77 deg. F. Relative humidity, 85%. Wind direction, calm. Wind force, 0. High water, 0 ft. 7 in. at 2.43 a.m. (Friday). Low water, 2 ft. 7 in. at 12.03 p.m. (Friday).

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VOL. IV NO. 218

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1949.

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Adenauer And Heuss Disagree

Dona, Sept. 14.—Konrad Adenauer today was nominated Germany's first Chancellor since Hitler and immediately ran into disagreement with President Theodor Heuss on naming a Cabinet.
Informed quarters said President Heuss told German associates he did not regard the Presidency as merely a figurehead position. He said he intended to exercise all the power granted him under the new Constitution.
However, his power to name Cabinet members was being disputed by Adenauer. Heuss himself had named Adenauer only a few hours before the difficulties began.—United Press.

DEVALUATION RUMOURS SPIKED

London, Sept. 14.—British Treasury officials tonight denied reports that the Pound would be devalued next week-end. They said there had been no change in the Government's attitude towards devaluation since Sir Stafford Cripps denied that the subject was under consideration last July.
One official said: "Just say the Treasury wearily repeats its earlier denials that the Pound will be devalued."—United Press.

MOTION WITHDRAWN

Washington, Sept. 14.—South Africa, in a surprise move, withdrew today her motion before the Gold Committee of the International Monetary Fund seeking permission to sell half her gold production in a free market.
South Africa can raise the question again before the Board of Governors during their present annual meeting which ends on Friday.

Mr. Gaville Gutt, Managing Director of the Fund, told reporters after today's meeting of the Gold Committee that Mr. N. C. Havenga, the South African Finance Minister, had withdrawn his motion.
The motion sought to allow the sale of half the gold production of member countries at higher prices than the fixed rate of \$35 an ounce.
The United States was not expected to agree to any change in the present rate of \$35 an ounce, however persuasive South Africa's arguments might be.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Burma Opening The Door

THE Government of Burma has announced that the trade policy pursued since the country became independent is to be modified. Foreign investment in certain fields and under certain conditions will now be permitted. This is a significant and valuable step. It should help to break the recently created barriers of Burma's isolation and make it possible for Britain and other friendly nations to give some much-needed help in stabilising conditions in the country. Some of Burma's friends have indicated a willingness to come to her aid, but they have been reluctant to make specific offers unless the initiative came from Burma. It was well understood that the Burmese were hostile to anything that could be called outside interference or exploitation. There are historical reasons for the attitude. In the entire period prior to 1935, during which Burma was administered through the Government of India, Burmese nationalism had a strong separatist flavour. The Burmese demanded, then, as they did later, to be treated as a fully different group. In addition, the Burmese have seen what happened to the rice industry when large productive areas came under foreign—in this case, Indian—control. Similarly they have seen the domination of internal waterway shipping by a powerful and alien organisation. They are naturally fearful lest such conditions recur. The other deterrent to foreign

investment in Burma is of more recent origin. The new Government of Burma has been set up along strongly socialistic lines, and has indicated that a programme of nationalisation could be expected. This, of course, makes risk capital wary. The recent Burmese Foreign Minister's announcement makes it plain that such nationalisation will be gradual, that it will not be all-embracing and that it will take into account the lawful interests of private property owners. These reassurances indicate that the Government is planning a considerably more moderate course of action than that first suggested. It is, therefore, quite conceivable that capital will be forthcoming from abroad for some of Burma's needs. A land of plenty, Burma can play a very vital part in helping to stabilise economic as well as political conditions in the East. Given a return to normal production, her rice, oil, timber and other resources can contribute considerably towards contentment for millions of people in this part of the world, thus lessening the dangers of unrest and turmoil. Military action alone cannot solve the disturbances which have split and impoverished Burma. A sensible economic rehabilitation programme, which will increase exports and bring greater prosperity to the country, holds out the best incentive to the Burmese to return to productive enterprise, and is the best answer to anarchist propaganda.

Wall Street Puzzled

THINKS FULL STORY OF CRISIS TALKS NOT TOLD

New York, Sept. 14.—The Wall Street Journal and the Journal of Commerce today expressed wonder and puzzlement over the "deep satisfaction" expressed by the participants in the three-power financial talks in Washington, especially that of Britain's representatives, Mr Ernest Bevin and Sir Stafford Cripps.

In their first editorial comments on the talks, both papers, which usually reflect accurately public opinion in New York's financial district, speculated about undisclosed decisions at the conference.

The Journal of Commerce, declaring that the official communiqué had an "air of unreality," said that "since the actual accomplishments of the conference were rather meagre, this 'satisfaction' can reflect only one of two things—either the delegates became convinced that the British problem is not nearly as difficult as was the general impression before the conference, or they must know more about rescue operations now being mapped out than we have been told thus far."

EXPORT INDEX

The Journal of Commerce said the first point had been "quietly dispelled by the International Monetary Fund in just one sentence," when the fund's annual report observed that the "price index of exported manufactured goods in the Western European countries is now about 210 percent of prewar compared with only 175 in the U.S."

The paper declared the "only way to restore Western European goods to a competitive position with U.S. products is the realignment of the Western currencies to the dollar and, in some instances, to the Pound as well."

It concluded by saying that "American tariff cuts Economic Co-operation Administration short-cuts or stockpiling subsidies will be ineffective unless there is a currency realignment."

NOT FULL STORY

The Wall Street Journal called the conference communiqué "diplomatic circumlocution and obscurity at its worst."
It said: "It may be that the measures so far announced are not the full story of what is actually contemplated, and that British satisfaction stems from knowledge now withheld from the U.S. people."

"Parts of the communiqué may mean nothing or they may mean anything. So, it would not be surprising if, as Britain's situation came into an even more critical state, the U.S. Congress and public should learn that some parts of an obscurely worded document were really a promise of assistance—the Administration record has certainly not been free of such procedures."—Associated Press.

Resistance Against Chinese Reds

Shanghai, Sept. 14.—Communist forces have started an all-out campaign against the Nationalist underground forces and guerrillas in Eastern China, it was officially announced here today.

Terming the Nationalist warfare in the rear of Communist lines a "death" stand, the announcement, signed by Gen. Chen Yi, Communist commander in Eastern China, told the people to assist in crushing the "remnants" of the Nationalist forces by organising militia to help the Red soldiers.

The announcement indirectly admitted the gravity of the situation, and said the main purpose of the campaign was to "eliminate banditry, consolidate revolutionary order and protect the livelihood of the people."

It also appealed to Nationalist elements to desert to the Red lines. It was generally believed here that Nationalist guerrillas were most active in North Anhwei, East Chekiang and in the Taihu Lake area, 60 miles west of Shanghai.—United Press.

SECLUSION HAIR-DO



Greta Garbo's latest game of hide-and-seek to avoid public recognition took the form of this rumpled hair-do at Ostia, Italy, the beach near Rome. Greta was in Rome to make a new film. Her hand-wagging companion here is her traditionally unidentified escort. (AP Picture).

Defence Counsel Doubts Veracity Of Witness

A suggestion that a statement made in his affidavit by T. O. Edwards, a witness called by the plaintiff, regarding a birthday party of Roberts in Shanghai in 1946 was a deliberate falsehood was made by Mr H. G. Sheldon, KC, leading Counsel for the defence, at the resumed hearing of the nine-lakh Shanghai foreign exchange transactions claim before Mr Justice Williams, Fulham Judge, at the Supreme Court this morning. Edwards was cross-examined by Mr Sheldon, who is appearing with Mr A. J. Clifford for the defendant.

Plaintiff is A. V. White, of 3, College Road, Kowloon, who is represented by the Hon Leo d'Almada, KC, and Mr D. A. L. Wright. The defendant is F. C. Roberts, of 96, Robinson Road. Both were former merchants in Shanghai.

Replying to Mr Sheldon, Edwards said that as far as he knew he had two transactions with Roberts and Baeten, and they were confined to November 19 and 21. Both documents were lost.
Mr Sheldon: I suggest that the document on the 18th was given to you by Baeten and not by Roberts, otherwise your story is correct.
Witness: No.

PIECE OF PAPER

Mr Sheldon: We come now to the last interview in Shanghai you had with Roberts. You remember you told us a rather interesting account of how you showed him a piece of paper with two Chinese names on it?—Yes.

It is lost?—That paper was given to him.
It is not in existence as far as you know?—Not in existence as far as I know.

Mr Sheldon: You did not give us the benefit of that part of your evidence in your de bene esse evidence.

Edwards replied that when he made his affidavit he was told to write it out in draft form, and he had forgotten the incident at that moment but recalled it yesterday when Mr Wright questioned him about it.
Mr Sheldon: You had forgotten it until that moment.
Edwards: No, when I was making the draft I forgot it at that very moment.

GOOD MEMORY

Mr Sheldon: You have a very remarkable memory, Mr Edwards—I have a good memory for events.
You gave us the most meticulous details of everything that happened on November 19 and 21. Your memory is good?—It is good for events.

Mr Sheldon: It must be good if those statements are correct. What time on January 10 did you see Roberts, and he went away and telephoned to the bank. I suggest that that is wholly untrue. The banks were not open between those hours on a Saturday.

Edwards replied that the banks at that time were being investigated by the Economic Commission.
(Continued on Page 5)

Australia & New Zealand Want Pacific Pact

SECRET COMMONWEALTH DELEGATES' MEETING

Bigwin Inn, Ontario, Sept. 14.—Australia and New Zealand delegates today informed the unofficial Commonwealth Relations Conference here that they would welcome a Pacific Pact, with the United States as senior partner.

Cominform Underground Active In Belgrade

Belgrade, Sept. 14.—Yugoslavia's pro-Russian underground, acting openly in Belgrade for the first time, today flooded the city's central districts with posters and pamphlets urging the overthrow of Marshal Tito and his "Fascist Gestapo clique."

A careful check of a large neighbourhood in Belgrade disclosed that the leaflets had been slipped under doors and passed into a large number of lost boxes between midnight and 7 a.m.

At least two types of propaganda were circulated—a tabloid-size poster bearing a reprint of an article urging revolt and a copy of a leaflet called "For Socialist Yugoslavia," published by Yugoslav refugees in Moscow.

Dozens of shopkeepers and householders found the papers when they began their day and immediately notified the security forces headed by the Interior Minister, Alexander Rankovic. The pamphlets denounced Rankovic as a "bloody Gestapo Fascist."

MILITIA ACT

Militiamen went quickly into action. By 8 a.m. they could be seen in the streets, reaching behind the grilled doors of shops which had not yet been opened to fish out copies.

A spot check of the neighbourhood indicated that underground agents had reached homes and shops in a six-block area. Distribution of leaflets apparently was skillfully organised to avoid the well-armed militia patrols which are on the look-out for just such "Cominform" activity.
The leaflets were printed on paper of an excellent quality of a type not often seen in Yugoslavia.—United Press.

WEATHER CANCELS FLIGHT

Bad weather caused cancellation at the last moment of a mass flight over Hongkong this morning in commemoration of Battle of Britain Day.

Spitfire and Sunderland pilots were standing by in their aircraft shortly before 10 a.m., but the weather prevented take-off. Seafires and Fireflies from HMS Triumph, which were to have joined the Kai Tak planes in the flight, also did not take off.

At Kai Tak this morning, 520 Royal Air Force men took part in a Battle of Britain commemorative service and parade. Present were three Battalions of British veterans—Group Captain J. Worrall, Squadron Leader R. D. Yule and Flight Lieutenant G. Mitchell. Group Captain Worrall took the salute.

A conference spokesman quoted the delegates, who met in secret, as saying that they would like to see a Pacific Pact developed as an extension of the Canberra Pact devised between Australia and New Zealand as a defence measure after the Second World War.

The delegates' names were not announced in accordance with conference procedure. A spokesman briefs the press daily.

The spokesman said members of the delegations of India and Pakistan agreed that their countries could not join a Pacific Pact until they settled their own differences and until the Indonesian question was settled to the satisfaction of the Indonesian peoples.

But one Pakistan delegate was quoted as telling the conference that if Russia sought to strike into the Indian Peninsula through Pakistan, it would only be over the dead bodies of the Pakistan people.

The spokesman said a Ceylon delegate declared that his people, while they had national aspirations, were for the moment with British military bases in their land because they provided protection which they themselves could not afford.

NO IMMEDIATE THREAT

While the Australian and New Zealand delegates saw no immediate threat to the Pacific they realised they no longer could depend on British sea power and would have to form their own sea defences, the spokesman said.

With their own industrial resources small, they would welcome the United States as a major partner in a Pacific alliance.

An Indian delegate was quoted as saying that the Western democracies must abandon any thought that military and strategic considerations could come before political and economic development in the Far East.

A United Kingdom delegate suggested that the strategic importance of the Indian Ocean must not be overlooked. The Eastern states must devise some formula of defence.

When Eastern delegates agreed that domestic problems prevented their taking that step, the British delegate suggested the establishment of an India-Pakistan border along the lines of the undefended Canada-United States boundary. Then, Indian and Pakistan forces could be used to guard the approaches to the Indian Peninsula.

TROUBLE IN BURMA

Another United Kingdom delegate asked whether India and Pakistan would accept responsibility for any trouble which might develop in Burma, even to the point of armed intervention.

The Indian and Pakistan delegates agreed that their countries would not accept such responsibility under any circumstances. In view of their relationships with other Asiatic states, neither wanted to become incriminated as an "imperialist" power.

The British delegate then asked what India would think if the United States took a more direct hand in the defence of the Indian Ocean.

The Indians replied that they would welcome United States aid in time of trouble, but felt that in peace the United States might not be "too liberal," the spokesman said.—Reuter.

Urgent Need For Jap Peace Treaty

Washington, Sept. 14.—The United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, said today that he and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, were agreed that the need for a Japanese peace treaty was urgent.

Mr Acheson said that today's talks on European questions would have the same objective as yesterday's talks on Far Eastern and Middle Eastern questions—in other words, the two Ministers would seek to analyse developments and problems without attempting to reach specific agreements.

He was asked many questions about the prospects for a Japanese peace treaty.
He said: "We thought it was an urgent matter to get on with. Two years ago we had a preliminary conference on procedure, and we still think it is urgent. We are going over the whole matter again to see if we can evolve any new ideas."

Mr Acheson said that Mr Bevin agreed with him on the urgency of the matter.
He was asked if there was any possibility of the Western Powers going ahead without Russian participation, and he replied: "The great objective is to bring into this matter every one who is concerned with it. That is the objective we want to seek. I don't think any of us has got to the point of having what to do if we cannot accomplish that objective."

the arrival here tonight of the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, with whom they would discuss their problems in Germany, Austria and the Far East.

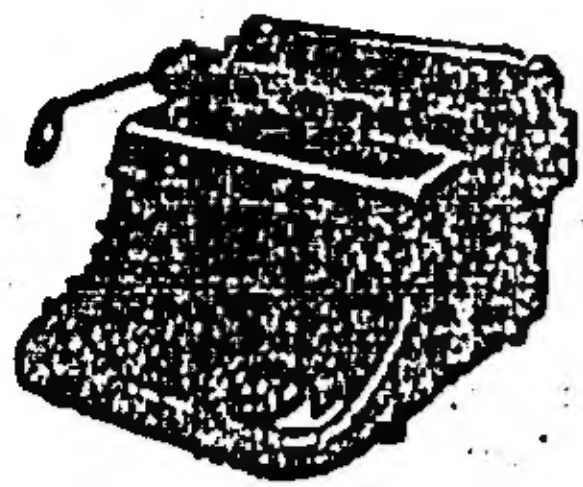
Mr Acheson laughed when correspondents asked him whether he and Mr Bevin had "disposed of" the Far Eastern question yesterday.
He said: "That is a big word. We had a long talk about it."—Reuter.

HONGKONG ISSUE

Washington, Sept. 14.—British sources said Mr Bevin fully understood the United States' dilemma whether to let General MacArthur's occupation regime, with its prestige, continue in Japan or whether to go ahead with the peace treaty. They said Mr Bevin thought what must be considered was the extent to which Soviet Russia, by propaganda, could stir up the Japanese masses against continued occupation if they lacked a peace treaty.

Mr Bevin also reportedly told Mr Acheson Britain did not need American help in the event of a Chinese Communist attack on Hongkong, but Mr Bevin was convinced that Britain would receive immediate U.S. and Canadian aid if another power gave direct military aid to the Communists.—United Press.

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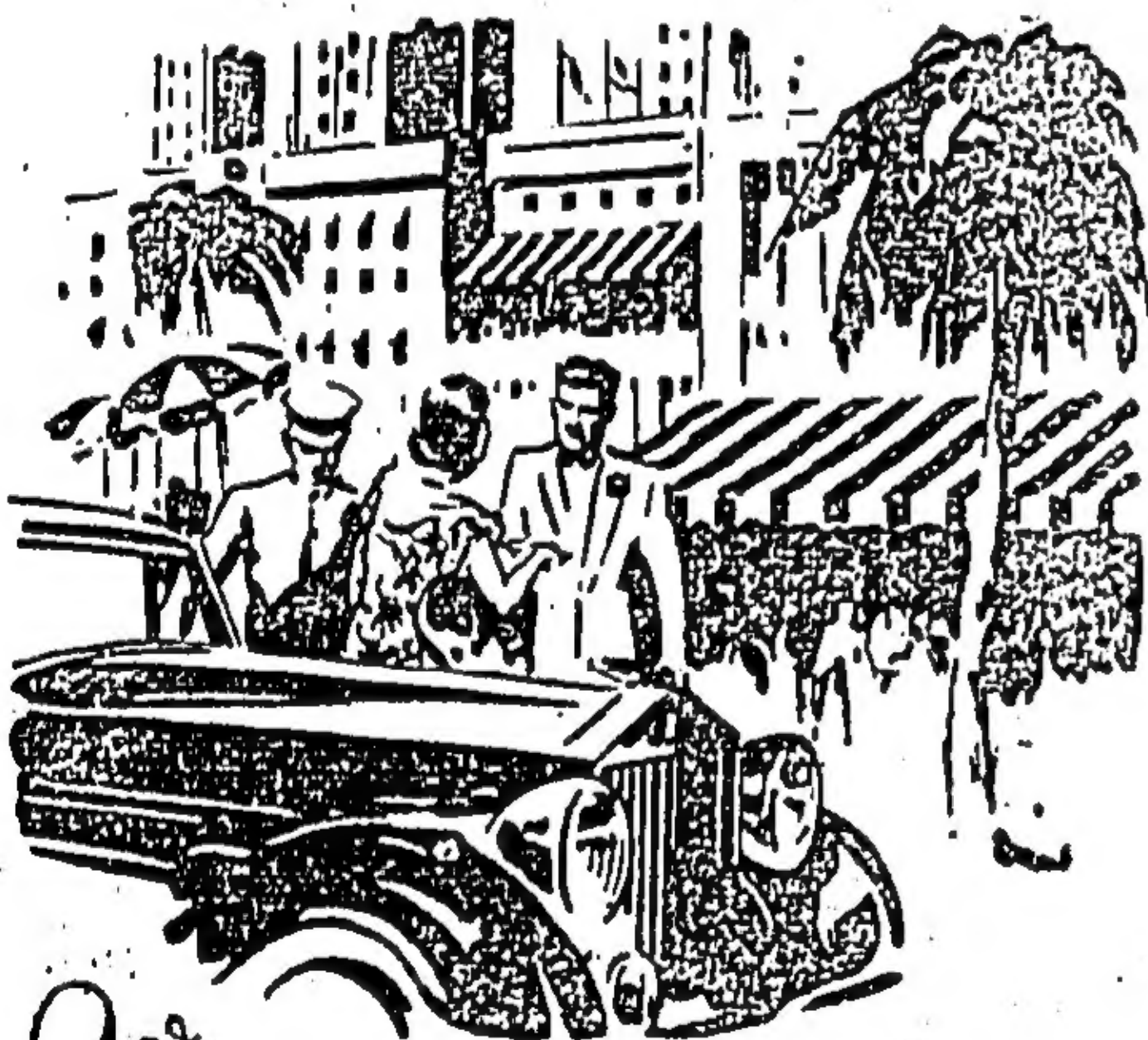
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WOMANSENSE

Robb's London

THE AUDIENCE is mixed. But most of them would be happy to be called "intelligentsia."

Nearly everyone carries a raincoat or woolly—the smartest (on the left) is the sleeveless, black polo jumper with the points of the blouse collar pulled up.

The girl behind wears a rather tight, floral silk dress topped by a short velvet jacket. Her shoes are the give-away—elaborate, lined brown suedes.

The Dietrich type—sitting in the front row at the Open-Air Theatre—has a dark-patterned dress with a white linen jacket, pocket flaps to match the dress material.

The tall girl in the centre has a real problem of height. But she has made the mistake of having too long, untidy hair, a too tight frock with a too timid design. The effect is lamp-post rather than stylish.

The pretty tourist (right) wears her national dress—white organdie blouse, frilled at the neck and pulled in with bright, red tassels.

In the foreground—the grand dame of the serious pleasures cult never raised her eyes once from the book of the play. Except when she spied a departure from the script.

... at Regent's Park where the "intelligentsia" class take their outdoor pleasures seriously.



SHORT BEADED FORMALS

New York. THE big fashion news at a New York fashion house is the short beaded evening dress. This is just one of the many style features in a big, beautiful collection of suits, dresses, ensembles and

formals. Using fine fabrics and an elegance of line in tailored things as well as dressy types, designer Frank Perez has contributed some excellent examples of the new fashions in this, his initial collection for the firm.

Beads, beads

Beaded, done with a lavish but tasteful hand, trims many of the garments from suits to the wearable formals. The short formal—about 12 inches—done in crepe with all over beading. Low V lines both front and back and a flower at one shoulder complete these dresses—one shown in pink beads on pink, the other in blue with bronze beading. Beading appears on yarn-dyed satins, surahs; wools and in the wearable quiet daytime things as well as the lavish formal gowns.

The silhouette is slim with a side wrapped look of motion. Ample walking room is worked in with side or back pleats. Necklines are dramatically simple or with high standing collars. The low round lines appear many times with the wrappy intricate side lines of skirts. The starkly simple neckline carries through in evening clothes as well.

Wrapped & Folded

Dresses tend to look slim but are wrapped and folded with many uneven hemline tucked drapes at side or back. The full wide skirt is not neglected and many of the crisp fabrics show up in this line. Velvet touches are liked—as well as the bead trimming and this too appears on every type of dress and fabric. See the fine henna tulle with scrolling of black velvet appliques, the all-over stitched tucked dress with low skirt lacings of velvet. On worsted suits the velvet touch appears again. Festoons of jet appear on pockets and in one lovely forward looking dress festoons of jet define the bands of shirring all around the skirt.

The suits in fine worsted stripes and diagonal waves, the broadline lined long jackets and skirts as well as the few wool gabardine dresses show that Mr Perez is equally

Removable Overskirts Are News

REMOVABLE overskirts are the most exciting news in the autumn collection shown by a couture house in New York.

The headlining overskirts stem out of basically slim dresses. They are for day and evening, are done with crisp gathered fullness, can be worn front or back or whipped off altogether, leaving a complete sheath dress beneath.

Back fullness is another characteristic of the collection, and another way of giving liveliness to slim lines. Crisp rolling folds, a gush of fullness at centre back, a slim panel slipping out at back—these are indicative of back fullness. All these dresses, too, are basically narrow, with a paper-on-the-wall fullness in front.

Neckline Interest

A lot of details are going on around necklines. This means wing-like and spreading collars, crunchy drapes, self puffs, jutting loops, even casual looking little handkerchiefs knotted at front and done in luxury fabrics to match the dress.

The beautiful evening dresses for which this house has a reputation are in full force, too. Their charm is that they have a luxury look without being theatrical—floor-sweeping skirts in rich fabrics like stiff satins and broadcrests. There is a nice group of ankle-length dresses for informal evenings, and some excellent full-length types with covered shoulders.

Advance Attraction



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

THERE ARE nice proportions for the smaller figure in this attractive two-tone suit, an entry for the early autumn fashion parade. The jacket is in beige and brown checked woolen. The skirt is in dark brown woolen, and is made with kick pleats at the side. The jacket has a five-button single breasted closing below high placed revers. Slit pockets at the breast and patch pockets at the hips, with the check used diagonally, are in keeping with the feeling for pockets on everything that marks the coming fashions.

A Hit: Jersey Casual With Ribbed Midriff

A WOOL Jersey dress with a ribbed midriff for adjustable fit has scored a bullseye hit in orders for the first group designed by Claire Smith at a New York Dress Firm. This conceded new group of wool jersey-casual dresses is reasonably priced. The ribbed-midriff dress has a plunging roll collar which falls in a slight surplice line.

All of the dresses in this group have modified dolman sleeves and easy-full skirts. More matched ribbing is worked out on other jersey dresses, too—as a round yoke and low-roll collar; as a V-neck with ribbed waist section; as cuffs on the three-quarter sleeves.

Another success in first orders for this group is the youthful corduroy step-in dress with matched sweater ribbing for a tiny collar and closing line.

A men's wear rayon suit-dress completes the group. This has velvet collar and pocket flaps for trimming.

Digestive Upsets & Diabetes

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE pancreas is a gland located in the abdomen, one of whose functions is the secretion of insulin, a drug which enables the body to utilize sugar. Lack of insulin results in the disease known as diabetes. It can be mild or severe, depending on whether the pancreas produces some, but not enough, insulin or none at all. Recently it has been found that people with mild diabetes are likely to suffer from indigestion. Indeed, such symptoms as pain in the pit of the stomach or across the upper abdomen may appear before the diabetes itself is discovered. For this reason it is important that anybody who is subject to digestive upsets have an examination made to determine whether or not diabetes may be at the root of his trouble.

Loss of Weight

In general, the diabetic has such symptoms as loss of weight and strength, excessive thirst and hunger, plus frequent emptying of the bladder. If dyspeptic symptoms also are present, they are usually marked by the pain mentioned above, which is likely to be continuous with no relation to meal-times. Baking soda or queitling drugs relieve it slightly if at all. Other symptoms consist of heart-burn, excessive gas and belching. Frequently the digestive disturbances are promptly relieved when the diabetes is properly treated. The treatment includes the use of a proper diet, together with an injection of insulin when necessary.

The reason for these digestive disturbances in the diabetic has not as yet been determined. There is also a question as to why some patients with diabetes have these disorders and others do not.

Digestive Upsets

In view of the relationship between the diabetes and the digestive symptoms, it would appear important for all persons with digestive upsets to have an examination made to determine if sugar is present in the urine and also in the blood.

If the indigestion continues after the diabetes has been brought under control by means of diet and insulin, it is likely that it is not due to the diabetes but to one of many other causes, such as some liver or stomach disorder.

New Hosiery Colours

TAUPESHEEN—a melon-colored taupe—reflects the importance of the many taupe shades for autumn. Recommended to wear with beaver, nutria, navy and medium blue plum tones.

GRAY EVE—a faintly bluest twilight gray to wear with gray shades, charcoal, grayed-over-blues, vintage reds and blacks.

BROWN LACQUER—a dark brown is a sophisticated tone to wear with deep browns, cognac, and brownish taupe. STARRY NIGHT—is an off-black of the corbeau family good to wear with black costumes, with inky blues, deep grays.

Melody Goes To Her Head



How does an entertainer get into the mood of his job? The tricks of the trade are strange and varied, but singer Jane Fickens' method is comparatively simple: and, typically, feminine. She just goes out and buys a new hat to fit the mood of her song. To capture the Irish spirit of "Galway Bay," Jane chose a green straw chapeau adorned with appropriate clay pipe and shamrock.

A Foundation Protects Skin



Dry skin may result if you spend a great deal of time outdoors in the summer. To help counteract the effect of the sun, use a creamy foundation.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IT is well to remember that certain items in the make-up equipment not only lay on the glamour, but perform as protective agents against the ravages of strong sunlight, flying winds and atmospheric dust. This is particularly true of foundation mediums, those fascinating cakes and lotions that give neat coloring to the flesh, stay put so well that you don't have to take out your purse mirror and make yourself a new face every few hours. One must still repair one's lipstick, but the complexion itself need not be touched up during the whole day long.

When a foundation is applied it should be frictioned into the flesh until it almost disappears. The commercial blush will go on neatly and smoothly, will stick by one like a friend, and a brother.

If you have not experimented with foundations—have a feeling that you don't precisely know the technique—then follow this plan:

Use soap and warm water at bed time, after removing make-up with a thin cream. Apply a heavy cream, let it remain overnight. In the morning, dash on cold water to give color and freshness to the skin. Dry gently, apply an astringent, patting it in.

Astringents are the good friend of the girl who has an oily skin, whose nose insists upon shining like a mirror, and who is cursed with perspiration that makes her forehead moist.

When the astringent has dried, a little cream can be used. It should be entirely removed with tissues. A powder that has real substance, doesn't fly about as do some of the light ones, should be dusted on with the lamb's wool pad, the surplus removed with a powder brush.

One mustn't forget to groom the eyebrows. They catch powder if one isn't careful, and glossy eyebrows are what the beauty authority orders.



Let's Eat

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

A Tureen of Fish Chowder

REMEMBER those genuine dried codfish balls Grandma made? With plenty of fish and not-so-much potato, creamy-rich, dropped from a big spoon into deep hot fat, served crisp and crunchy with a rather of bacon? Or the good salt mackerel soaked overnight in skim milk to "take out" the salt, then baked in more milk to cover for breakfast? And always served with boiled potatoes.

Those were the days of real breakfasts. We'd do well to have them again, plenty of food after the night's fast, to carry on till noon. Then a smaller lunch than usual, followed by a brisk walk to shake off the rush and care of the morning's work. And at night, not later than seven o'clock, a good dinner of foods we like, eaten at leisure. And if it's a bit on the heavy side (by that I mean a little too much fat, or a rich dessert), don't spend the entire evening trawling, listening to the radio, or watching television. Get a walk first, or work until dark in the garden. That food you have consumed must be transformed into energy, or it will be stored up in the form of burdensome fat.

Favourite Foods

Fish chowders and stews were favourite foods of old Gloucester. In the houses of the rich owners of the fishing fleets they were served in handsome tureens of English china. In the humble homes of the fisher folk big bowls were ladled out from iron kettles simmering on the hearth. Whether you own a real tureen, or whether you use a big yellow mixing bowl as a stand-in, your family is going to enjoy a meal starting fish chowder. Perhaps it will be made from fresh fish, or maybe you'll use frozen fish fillets, which by the way, were first processed in Gloucester, and for which I conducted the first consumer taste-tests in New York City when they were an incredible novelty. Today these foods have found a well deserved place in the cuisine of America.

Dinner
Tureen Fish Chowder
Warm Bread
Strawberry Meringue Pudding
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Tureen Fish Chowder

Dice enough fat salt pork to make ¼ c. (about 2 oz.). Place in a 2-qt. kettle and slowly fry until the pork is crisp and delicately browned. Then add ¼ c. peeled thin-sliced onion and slowly fry until yellowed. Add 1 pt. boiling

water, 2 c. thin-sliced peeled white potatoes and 1 c. diced celery. Boil 10 min. Add 1½ lb. any light coloured fillets of fish.

Strawberry Meringue Pudding

Use a plain cake mix, or make up "1 egg cake" by the usual recipe. Bake in an oiled, rather deep 9 in. glass or pottery baking plate. When done, cover with 1 c. sliced strawberries mixed with 1/3 c. sugar. Top with Mlle High Meringue made with 2 egg whites. Return to the oven, and bake 12 min. longer until the meringue is high, puffy and slightly browned. Serve warm or cold from the baking plate, with or without additional sliced sweetened strawberries.

Tomorrow's Dinner

Best-Gel Salad Rolls
Roast Pork with Pennsylvania Dutch Potato Pudding
Braised Cabbage Spring Greens
Orange Sauce Pudding
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

Roast Pork with Pennsylvania Dutch Potato Pudding

Order 5 lb. shoulder fresh pork, with the skin scored for carving. Stir together 2 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, 3 tbs. flour and 1 tsp. dry sage rubbed to a powder. Rub all over the pork. Place on a rack in a roasting pan. Roast in a hot oven, 400 F., for 20 min., or until slightly browned. Then reduce the heat to 350 F. and roast until fork-tender, allowing 20 min. to the lb. When three-fourths done, remove both pork and rack from the roasting pan. Do not pour off the drippings. Spread over the bottom of the pan the mixture for Pennsylvania Dutch potato pudding. Put back the rack and pork, and finish roasting. To serve, place the pork on a heated platter, surround with big spoonfuls of the potato pudding, and serve with a thin gravy made from the residue in the roasting pan.

Pennsylvania Dutch Potato Pudding

This is a favourite at New York's Town and Country restaurant. Crumble 3 slices stale white bread coarse. Brown in 2 tbs. butter or margarine with 1 chopped, peeled small onion and ¼ c. fine-chopped celery. Add 2 c. smooth, mashed potatoes. Beat in 1 tbs. minced parsley, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. black pepper and 1 well beaten egg. If inconvenient to bake in the roasting pan under the pork, bake separately in an oiled pie plate, allowing 30 min. bake twice with fat from the roasting pan.

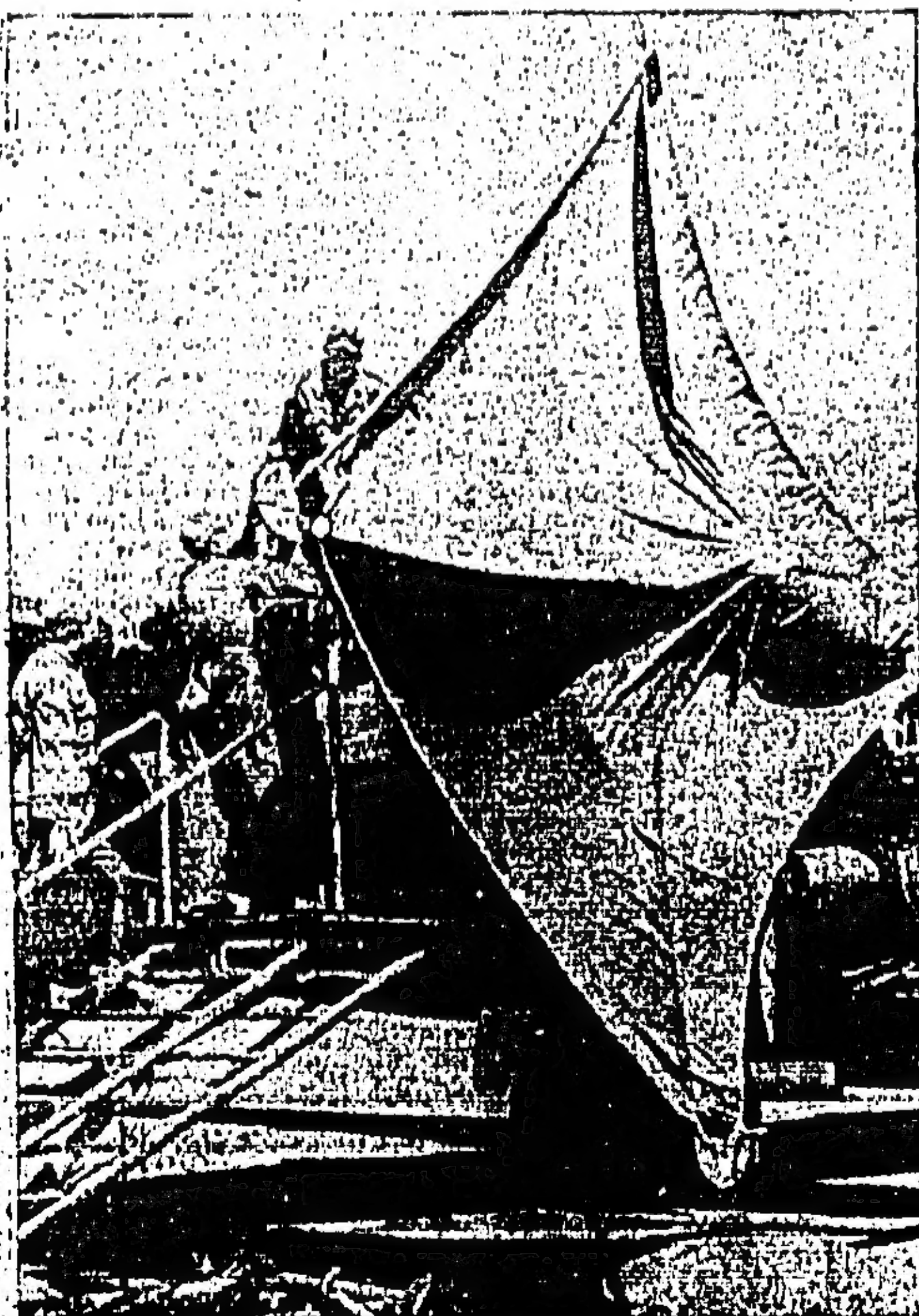
PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



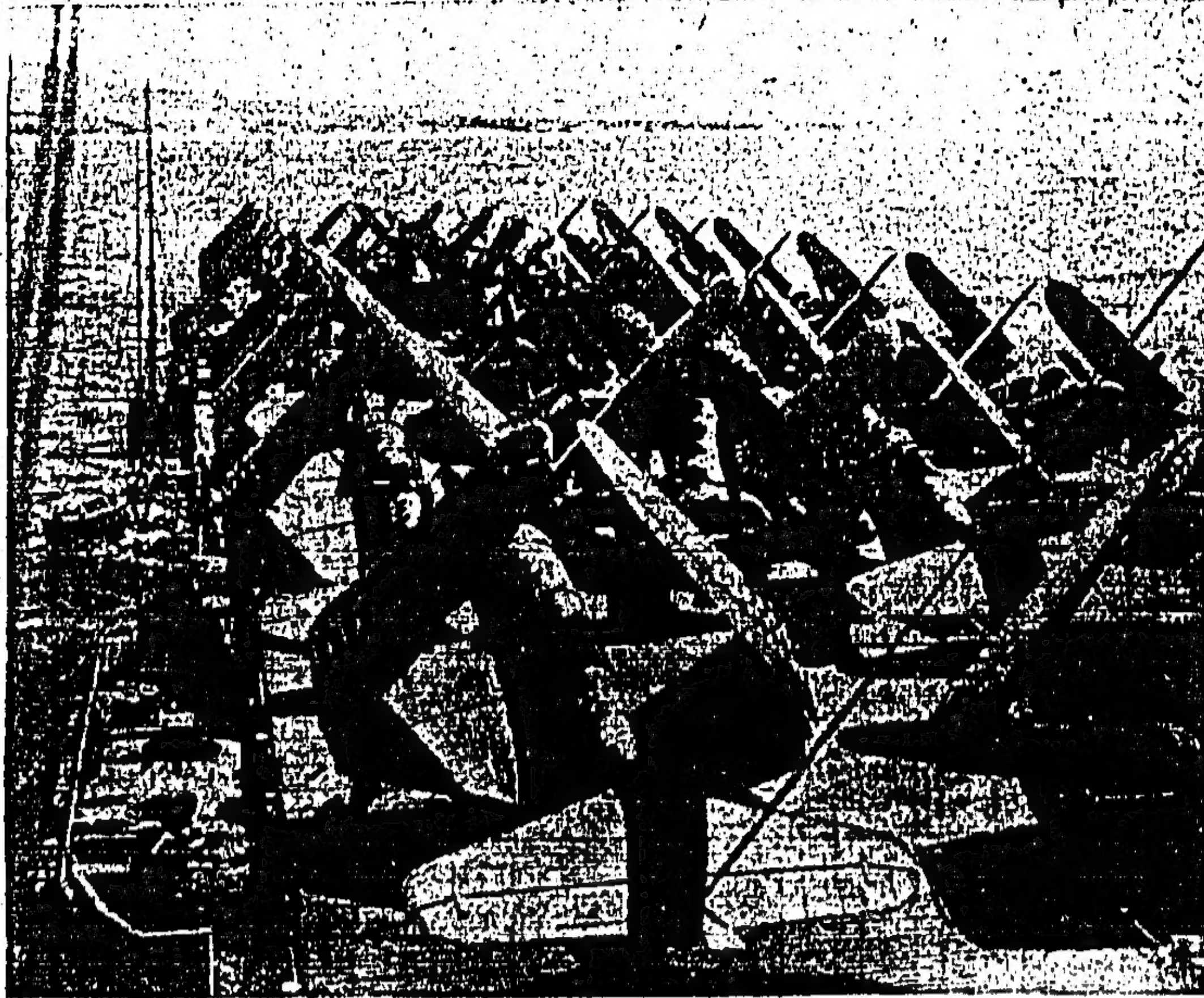
CELEBRATES HER LEAP—Mrs. Oksana Kusenikina, the Russian school teacher who jumped to freedom from a window of the Russian Consulate in New York, observes the first anniversary of her leap by lighting a candle and attending Mass in that city. She also prayed for her three sisters in Russia, whom she believes are no longer living.



TULIP TIMER—Terry Thomas (right), "Miss Tulip of 1950," and her assistants, Angela Thompson and Eileen Mallon, all of New York, receive the first case of tulip bulbs during the ceremony of welcoming the first Dutch tulip bulbs of the (1950) season. This shipment, which arrived on the motor vessel Noordam of the Holland-America Line, is part of an expected season's shipment valued at more than \$10,000,000.



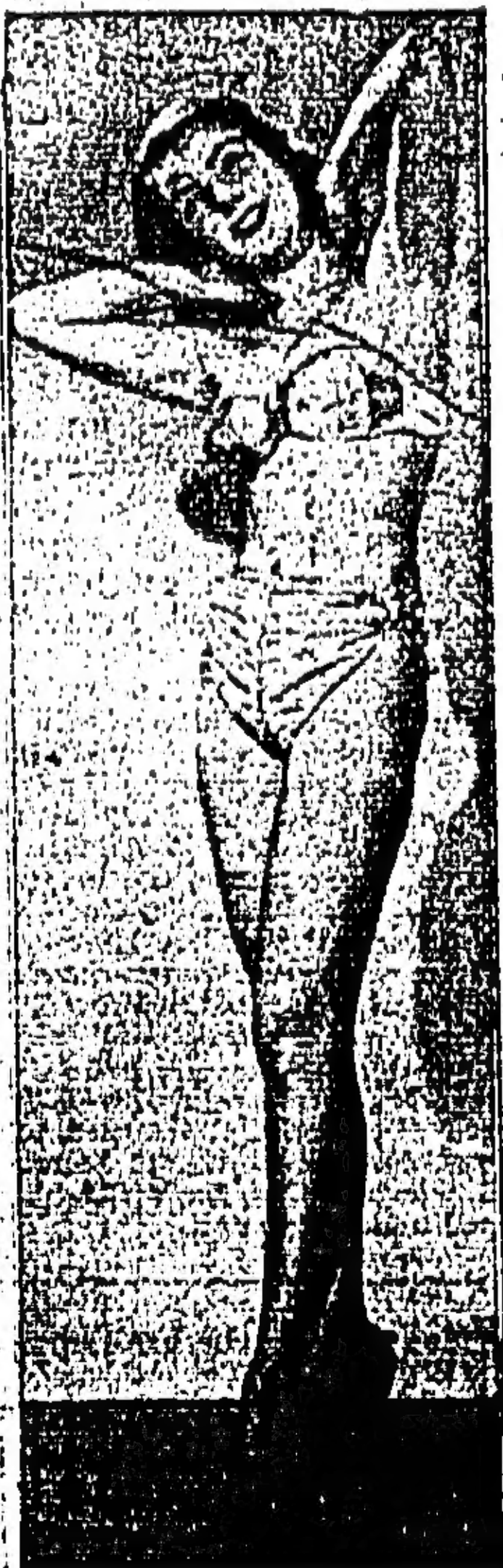
KING SIZE WINDBREAK—Wind-blown dust isn't the bugaboo it once was for aviation mechanics at the Fairfield-Suisun U.S. Air Force Base, in California. This windbreak has been devised to stop the howling wind. By putting two other sections with it, mechanics can work on the engines without worry of wind and dust.



WINGS FOR THE GREEK ARMY—The Aircraft Carrier U.S.S. Sicily steams into Faliron Bay at Piraeus, Greece, with a deckload of Helldivers for the Greek Air Force. The planes, along with 450 tons of spare parts, are part of the American Aid Programme for Greece.



CRASH OF HARDWARE—When this hardware and fishing tackle store arose in his path in New York, Dr. Robert Freymann couldn't quite manoeuvre his car out of its way. He was driving down the Queensboro Bridge towards Manhattan when he lost control. However, Freymann and a companion, both of whom were injured slightly, refused medical aid.



SHE'S THE ONE—Lovely Judy Tyler, of Teaneck, New Jersey, has been chosen as "Miss Stardust of 1949." Judy was selected as America's most photogenic beauty from more than 35,000 entrants.



YOUNG FOR NURSES—Johnny Carson, left, and his brother Paul acted as baby sitters when they arrived in New York by plane from Buenos Aires. En route to Canada with their parents, who are missionaries, the lads keep an eye on their baby sisters who are twins.



THEY FEED THE ORPHAN—Three Duluth, Minnesota, youngsters watch a cub black bear lap up milk and sugar after it was captured near their home. The mother bear had been shot, leaving her cub an orphan which has been adopted, temporarily, by the boys.



SHOWING HER HOW IT'S DONE—Mrs. Jesse Jenkins, 63, of Rantoul, Illinois, admits that 17-year-old Pvt. Wyn "Red" Schell, of Dearborn, Michigan, is like an old hand with a loose button. An expert herself, Mrs. Jenkins attends the USO every Wednesday to sew on stripes and buttons for U.S. airmen of Chanute Air Base.



GETTING A FACE LIFT—German workers in Berlin are pouring plaster over this giant statue in front of the Reichstag Building. They are trying to make a mould of the statue for use in a movie now being filmed there.

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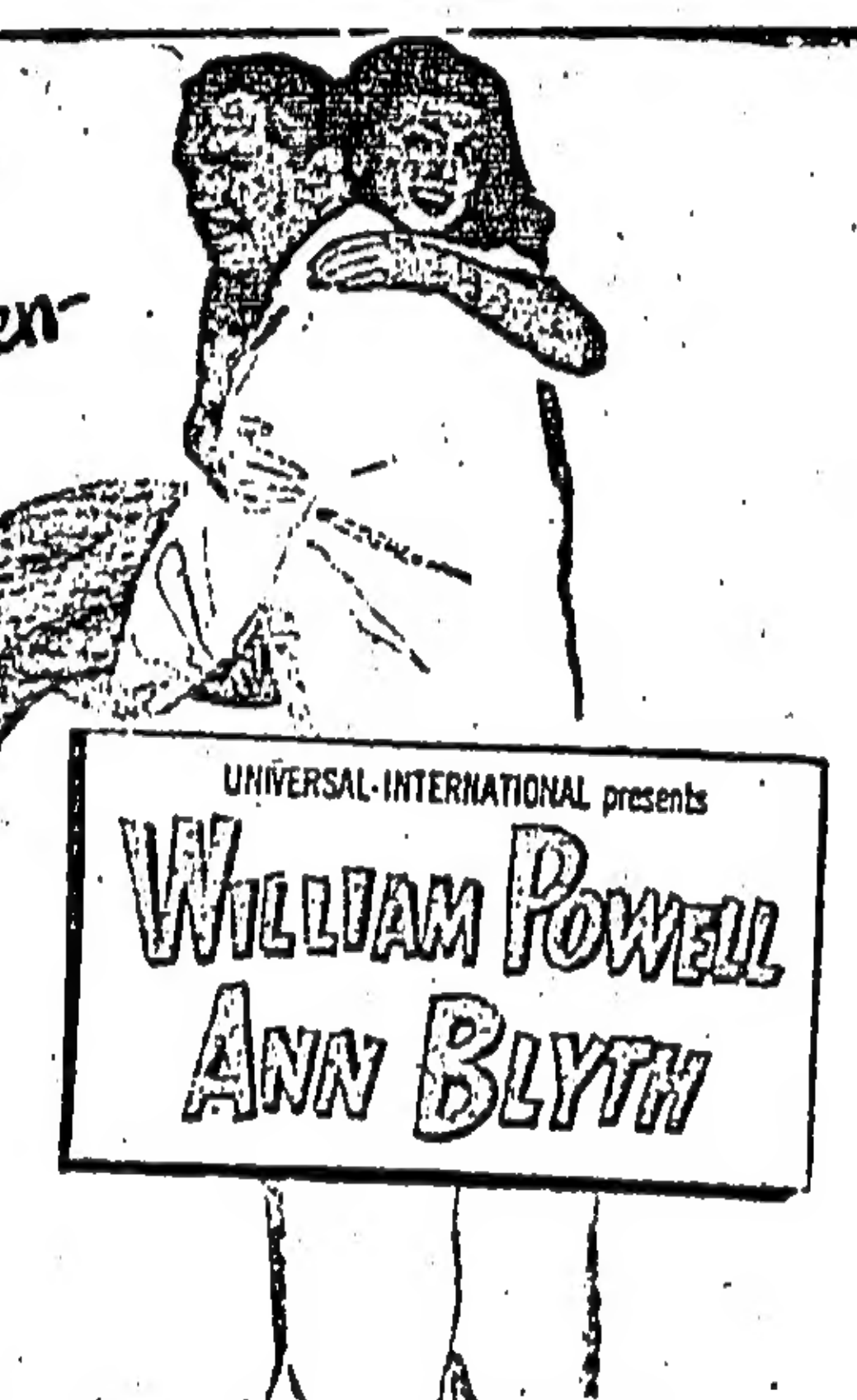


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Grand Opening on Saturday. Winner of Academy Awards
Jane WYMAN • Low AYRES in **"JOHNNY BELINDA"**



"There you are, Germania, you'll soon be big enough to play with the rough boys on the bomb-site."
[80% of German newspapers recently released have their original Nazi editors.]

—(London Express Service)

ITALY HAS SWORN TO KILL HIM

**BUT EVEN TANKS
CAN'T STOP HIM**
By MICHAEL STERN

ROME. I AM the only journalist to have interviewed Salvatore Giuliano, Sicilian bandit king who has mocked the Italian Government for five years, and who is now hunted by a force of 3,000 men, including tanks. I was escorted to the modern Robin Hood among the bare, grey mountains near Montelepre, honour bound not to divulge the various steps by which I finally established contact with his most trusted lieutenant, a sort of Little John.

Criminal Harvest

* I HAD HEARD all the stories about Giuliano, how he has robbed only the rich to give to the poor. So great has been his criminal harvest, in fact, that local economists say jokingly that feudal Sicily for the first time in centuries is experiencing a redistribution of wealth. In the course of his philanthropy this Robin Hood, who replaces the longbow by a 14-shot Browning automatic worn from a swivel holster which permits him to fire from the hip, has taken some 200 lives.

* THE BANDIT'S FATHER was an immigrant bricklayer in New York, but his mother returned to Montelepre for the birth of her son.

I was escorted by armed men in a jeep to a lonely farmhouse. Then we walked towards a small olive grove where three persons stood. Two of them held machine pistols in the crook of their arms.

Two paces in front of them stood a barrel-chested man, his head held high, his thumbs hooked behind his belt. This was Giuliano.

The first impression of the man was that he was possessed of tremendous strength. His thigh muscles filled out the corduroy trousers. He had a handsome, swarthy face, level brown eyes, and carefully groomed, curly black hair.

It was the frank, open face of a man you would call in to watch the baby. He looked like Turiddu, the rustic gentleman who is the hero in Pietro Mascagni's Sicilian opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Sun-tan Shirt

Rumour had it that he went about dressed in the uniform of a general, but that day he wore a G.I. sun-tan shirt, open at the throat, and a green corduroy hunting jacket. Holstered at his side was his Browning.

"I HAVE A matter of great importance to discuss with you," he said. "Here is a letter which I have written to President Truman."

We sat on the ground in the shade of an olive tree. Giuliano's machine-guns were deployed at a distance.

One guard trained his binoculars on a police check post just a few hundred yards away.

Another man wig-wagged signals towards the rocky face of the almost sheer cliff behind us which, presumably, was

learning with more, members of the merry band.

* THE LETTER to Truman demanded a shipload of arms to help Giuliano's fight to separate Sicily from "Communist-ruled" Italy, whereupon Sicily, he promised, would immediately apply for annexation to America as its 49th State.

A Fight

I wanted to know why he was an outlaw. He told me he had killed a policeman and wounded another in a fight when they arrested him for carrying wheat to his starving family in 1943.

He saw them allow black marksmen to pass after the payment of a bribe. He has killed or ordered the killing of many men since then, he said, but he is jealous of his reputation as an honest dispenser of justice.

* SICILIANS WHO HAVE tried to betray him have been summarily put before a firing squad. Yet carabinieri wounded in this fight have been nursed and set free. He has kidnapped wealthy Sicilian industrialists and landowners, but has given them safe passage home after the payment of heavy ransom. He robbed the Duchess of Prato of her jewels as she sat in her castle in the Sicilian hills, but treated her with bowing courtesy and even returned a Steinbeck book he borrowed.

* ROBIN HOOD posed for me so that I could take pictures of him, his Browning in one hand, a hand grenade in the other.

The Caronia is expected to take more than 500 passengers. During the 80-day voyage there will be many trips ashore.

Sailing up the east coast of Africa, the Caronia will arrive in the Mediterranean at the beginning of March. Another British winter cruise already on the American travel market is one by the 27,000-ton motor ship Britannic. Among a number of calls in the Mediterranean will be visits to the islands of Malta and Rhodes.

—(London Express Service)

Submarine-man goes hunting the octopus

by John Godley

LA CAPTE (South of France). I HAVE spent a fascinating day exploring the sea-bed of the Mediterranean here. Equipped with a glass-fronted mask and a tube like a periscope, I have swum for hours among scintillating beauty in the warm, crystal-clear waters.

The waterproof mask fits tightly over eyes and nose. The tube, through which you breathe, has a rubber mouth-piece; grasped firmly between the teeth, it projects above the water, so that you can swim indefinitely just below the surface. You must hold your breath if you dive down deeply, for your "periscope" is short, and soon becomes submerged.

Floating magic

When you regain the surface, you breathe out sharply and displace the sea-water from the tube. The water is so clear that each grain of sand can be seen to a depth of twenty or thirty feet. You have the sensation, since the sea itself is invisible, that you are floating magically in the air above golden sands or grassy fields.

The sea bottom is an ever-changing panorama of hills and valleys—plateaus and mountains and plains. Sometimes it's smooth, silver sand, sometimes rocks and crags overgrown with marine vegetation, sometimes cool and green, luscious with tender grasses like an English meadow.

Silver flashes

Suddenly there are a thousand silver flashes as a shoal of inch-long fish swims glittering beneath you. And then, as you watch, the sea-bed comes to life; you see that it is moving, alive with many creatures. Angel-fish and anemones and hermit-crabs, green fish, and crimson, and blue, and silvery fish, with blue or yellow stripes or streaks, scarlet eyes, or mottled with black or violet; idly making their ways through the rippling grasses, darting suddenly in terror if you dive down among them.

I watched one feed, flashing his white forked tongue among the seaweed.

Like a jungle

Through all this mysterious submarine vista the sun glints and glimmers. But sometimes the ocean's floor becomes a wild jungle or a dark forest, never touched by the sun; overgrown with seaweed and grasses. Over such terrain I floated today, where starfish crept on their thousand legs, and octopods poked their wicked eyes from their lairs.

You can hunt the octopus with a yard-long barbed spear, probing into the dark recesses of his nest and dragging him out by a writhing tentacle. He'll be no more than 16 inches from tentacle-tip to tentacle-tip, but beware of him, for he is equipped to defend himself. As you approach he may eject a great cloud of black "ink" in your direction. This is just to frighten you; it is harmless.



A hunter

ing into the dark recesses of his nest and dragging him out by a writhing tentacle.

He'll be no more than 16 inches from tentacle-tip to tentacle-tip, but beware of him, for he is equipped to defend himself.

As you approach he may eject a great cloud of black "ink" in your direction. This is just to frighten you; it is harmless.

Angry 'blushes'

Then, "blushing" with anger, he turns a bright lime-green and stares at you with his hard, black eyes; but he will not attack, for he knows that he is powerless. But watch those tentacles as you approach. He can sting, and if he grips your arm you cannot shake him off.

The colour and exact symmetry of the six-pointed starfish make him a thing of beauty.

Break one in two, and the two halves will go on living. Each half will grow new points, and again become symmetrical.

Break one into six pieces and each separate piece, previously just one point of the star, will live by itself as a separate being. It will grow five new points and become a star again.

—(London Express Service)

Haystack hotel costs 5s. a day

From WALTER LUCAS, Rome.



WITH his elbows resting wearily on the tin table of the cafe, he looked sadly along the dusty Via Appia Antica. He took a sip at his aperitif.

"You just can't do it," he said. "You can't enjoy a holiday on the Continent on the pittance Cripps allows. I've been here a week, and I'm bust; got to catch to-morrow's train back home."

I nodded. A tall, slim figure came striding down the road in front of us. He was blond, dressed in khaki slacks and shirt, with a faded blue beret pulled rakishly over to cover one ear. English, I thought. As he passed the heavy pack on his back flouted a Union Jack. It was Joe Hillaby, a 16-year-old sixth-form school-boy from Leeds Modern School.

Cripps' restrictions did not mean a thing to Joe. He had left home three weeks ago with £20 worth of travellers' cheques in his pocket. Here he was in Rome, and was not due back till his school holidays ended.

His mother had waved him goodbye from Holly Bank, Hendon. She had lent him her beret, packed an inflatable mattress, a blanket and sheet, a spare pair of shoes, shirt, shorts, a towel and soap, and sent him off.

Just in case, she had slipped into his haversack a tin of stewed meat, a tin of stewed steak, and two tins of sardines. Joe had covered something like 1,500 miles from Leeds. He had seen Paris, wandered through Normandy and Brittany, had a look at the chateaux on the Loire, bathed in the millionaire's paradise of the French and Italian Riviera, and fetched up in Rome with £15 worth of travellers' cheques still in his pocket, as well as a few crumpled dirty lire notes.

In three weeks Joe had slept twice in a bed, once in Paris with friends and now in Rome. "I have sort of got out of the feel of beds," Joe said. "I've slept in ditches, in haystacks, wedged between a bush and the rocks overhanging the Mediterranean. I once slept in a barn with a litter of pigs and a dog with puppies—that was the one

night when it rained. I spent two nights in a van parked in the main square of Avignon."

Joe was walked, thumb rides in trucks and private cars, and on the back of motor-cycles. He ate when he was hungry, buying eggs and milk from farmers, and bread, chocolate, and fruit from little shops and hawkers' barrows.

His schoolboy French and his smile have got him where and what he wanted.

"This is the way you see real people," Joe said. And how kind they are! Frenchman and Italian alike. They'd do anything for you when they see you are poor and haven't any money.

There was that old farmer in Brittany who had never seen a foreigner before. He took my passport away, just for safety's sake, before he would let me sleep in his haystack.

"Then there was the Italian family who took me to dinner with his family because he had been a prisoner of war in Czech land, and enjoyed himself so much there."

Joe is hiking his way back from Rome to his history and geography lessons at school. He hopes to arrive in Leeds with £10 still left in his pocket.

"Good luck," said my gloomy friends, shaking Joe by the hand and returning wearily to his packing in his two-guinea-a-day room in a Rome hotel.

Joe arranged his beret, heaved a pack the size of a mountain on his back, and trudged off on his day's sightseeing tour of Europe.

—(London Express Service)

'Seek the sun' luxury trips bring in dollars

AMERICANS SAIL THE BRITISH WAY

AMERICANS are already putting their money down to "sail British" on cruises in search of sunshine in the middle of next winter. More than half the accommodation in Britain's newest luxury cruise liner, the Caronia, has been booked, although she is not due to sail on a "round Africa" voyage until January 12 next year.

"Both the \$20,000 suites in the ship—at about £4,000 per most luxurious accommodation—have just been sold in New York," a Cunard-White Star official said.

Lowest price for the all-dollar voyage is about £600.

The Caronia is expected to take more than 500 passengers. During the 80-day voyage there will be many trips ashore.

Sailing up the east coast of Africa, the Caronia will arrive in the Mediterranean at the beginning of March. Another British winter cruise already on the American travel market is one by the 27,000-ton motor ship Britannic. Among a number of calls in the Mediterranean will be visits to the islands of Malta and Rhodes.

—(London Express Service)

NANCY Man of Few Words



By Ernie Bushmiller.



Sforza Prepares For Colony Talks With Acheson

ERITREA'S DESIRE FOR INDEPENDENCE

Washington, Sept. 14.—The Italian Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza, arrived here today from New York and prepared for a late afternoon conference with the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, on the fate of the former Italian colonies.

Count Sforza told the United Press he would stress the following points in his interview with Mr. Acheson:

Greece Warns Northern Neighbours

"Will Exercise Right Of Self-Defence"

Athens, Sept. 14.—M. Alexander Dimeas, Greek Prime Minister, said tonight that the Greek Government had decided to invoke Article 51 of the United Nations Charter if the rebels now beyond her frontiers renewed their aggression against Greek territory.

Greece, he told Reuters, would exercise her "inherent right of self-defence" to deal with any action which was considered an "armed attack" under the Article.

WAR NOT OVER

Athens, Sept. 14.—Lt-General James Van Fleet, chief of the United States military mission to Greece, said today that, despite the Greek government's successes against the Communist guerrillas, "the war is not over—by a long shot."

LOSING BATTLE

"The Greek Communists are now facing the decision of quitting once and for all or coming back for what they know is a losing battle."

U.S. ARMS FOR CHINESE

Shanghai, Sept. 14.—The vernacular newspaper, Wen Hwei Pao, said today that huge quantities of arms and ammunition supplied by the United States have been shipped to the Kwantung port of Swatow from the Philippines for distribution to the Chinese Nationalists.

500 More Exit Visas Ready

Shanghai, Sept. 14.—About 500 people of more than 20 foreign nationalities were today told to call at the Shanghai Foreign Bureau to get exit visas within three days.

Mayor's Oyster Haul

Ancient Ceremony At Colchester

Colchester, Sept. 14.—The Mayor of Colchester, in full regalia, his Town Clerk in wig and gown, the Mace Bearer and Town Councillors, all drank gin and ale fingerbread daintily on a motor smack, braving wind and rain over the oyster beds in Ryfleet Creek, here, today.

They were following a custom started in 1256 at the official opening of the Colne fishery which, according to gourmet, supplies the most superb oysters in the world—the Colchester Native.

The Mayor, the Rev. Warwick Bailey, made the first dredge and a few desultory cheers rang out across the waters when it was seen that he had made quite a tidy haul.

Before he dredged, the Town Clerk read out a proclamation which has been made almost every year—apart from the war years—since the charter was granted almost 700 years ago.

PRICES FIXED

Experts say that there will be fewer oysters than last year and estimate the number at 90,000. Before the war there were as many as 2,000,000.

The official prices for oysters were fixed today. The retail prices are £5.15.0 a hundred for first-class size. London restaurants will be charging at least 15/- a dozen for the best oysters—double the pre-war price.

London's oyster bars were tonight preparing for a daily combined customer demand of 20,000 oysters—Reuters.

Anglo-US Influence In World

Washington, Sept. 14.—The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Tom Connally, today assured the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, that Britain and the United States, by maintaining a "basis of common understanding," could control the destiny of the world.

Senator Connally made the statement as host at a Committee luncheon for Mr. Bevin and the British Ambassador, Sir Oliver Franks.

He later told reporters that the British leaders and Congressional policy-makers "did not discuss business at all."

The Senator told the gathering he was convinced that if the two nations could maintain such an understanding without either "going down a one-way street," they could aid in the revitalization of the world and its salvation from the evil forces which are trying to destroy paralytic government and all the things our civilisation stands for.

He said Mr. Bevin made a general speech and told the Americans some differences between the mechanisms of the two governments.—United Press.

Franco-Spanish Trade Treaty

Marrakech, (Spanish Morocco), Sept. 14.—A Spanish commercial mission arrived here today from Rabat, after discussing measures to put into effect the Franco-Spanish Commercial Treaty for the French and Spanish zones of Morocco.

The mission which was led by Jose Américo, Economic delegate to Spanish Morocco, declined to discuss the results of the talks, which were described as cordial.

The Treaty provides for the exchange of 275 million Moroccan Francs' worth of products, principally iron ores, phosphates, fresh fish, cloth and construction material.—Associated Press.

Foundation Stone Of New Church

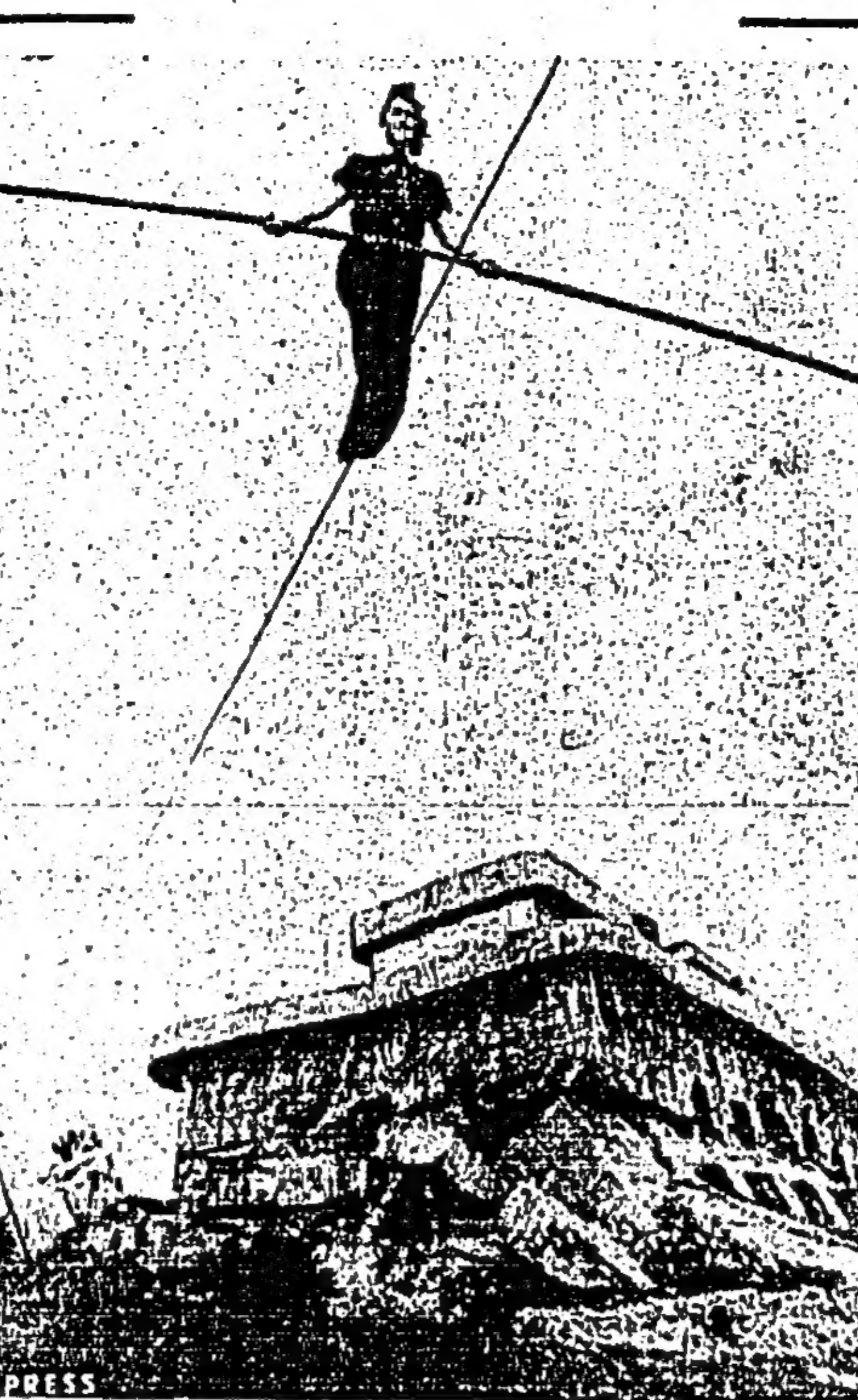
The laying of the foundation stone of the Holy Souls Church, Vanchai, will take place at the Church site, Star Street, on Sunday at 2 p.m. High Mass will be celebrated afterwards.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



Do down and annoy daddy so he won't notice how late it's getting!

THRILLS IN BERLIN



Berlin's desolate ruins helped bring thrills to its citizens recently when German circus artists fixed their gear to the topmost points of ruined shelters in the Tiergarten, British sector, and gave a free show. Above, a girl tight-rope walker crosses a wire from the foot of a demolished air raid bunker and passes 50 feet above the Landwehr canal.

Malmedy Trials Inquiry Ends TORTURE CHARGES AGAINST AMERICANS

Paris, Sept. 14.—A three-man United States Senate sub-committee was stated here today to have ended a European inquiry into allegations that confessions were extracted from SS troopers by torture during the Malmedy war crimes trial at Dachau in 1946.

The statement was made when two members of the sub-committee, Senator Raymond E. Baldwin, of Connecticut, and Senator Lester C. Hunt, of Wyoming, arrived here from Germany.

A member of the party told a reporter that hearings by the sub-committee were now over as far as Europe was concerned but that more hearings were likely when the Senators returned to the United States.

The sub-committee began their inquiry nine days ago. Yesterday they visited Schwabach Hall prison, Germany, where the SS troopers were questioned by American personnel before their trials.

The Germans were charged with shooting down American prisoners and Belgian civilians during the Malmedy "Battle of the Bulge" in 1944. Seventy-three were convicted and 43 were sentenced to death, but commutations planned to stay reduced the number now under sentence of death to six. Their executions have been delayed pending the completion of the current inquiry.

Reports yesterday that the sub-committee planned to stay for seven days at Schwabach were contradicted here today by a member of the party—Reuters.

TYPHOON NOW DISSIPATING

There is now no danger of the Colony being affected by the typhoon reported off the east coast of Formosa yesterday.

The Royal Observatory said this morning that the typhoon reached the east coast of Formosa last night and was soon checked by the high mountain range. The main centre remained over the east coast of the island, and a secondary centre developed over the Formosa Straits.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. "Hong Kong Calling": 6.02 a.m. Children's Story "Winter Holiday"—7.00 a.m. "The Art of the Story"—7.15 a.m. Captain Flint (Studio): 8.30 a.m. "Time For Music"—8.45 a.m. Midland Light Orchestra (Studio): 9.00 a.m. "On The Record"—Presented by Ronnie Gilbey (Studio): 9.15 a.m. "Le Demi-Heure Francaise"—(Studio): 9.30 a.m. "World News and News Analysis"—(London Relay): 9.45 a.m. "The World Today"—10.00 a.m. "The World Today"—10.15 a.m. "The World Today"—10.30 a.m. "The World Today"—10.45 a.m. "The World Today"—11.00 a.m. "The World Today"—11.15 a.m. "The World Today"—11.30 a.m. "The World Today"—11.45 a.m. "The World Today"—12.00 a.m. "The World Today"—12.15 a.m. "The World Today"—12.30 a.m. "The World Today"—12.45 a.m. "The World Today"—1.00 a.m. "The World Today"—1.15 a.m. "The World Today"—1.30 a.m. "The World Today"—1.45 a.m. "The World Today"—2.00 a.m. "The World Today"—2.15 a.m. "The World Today"—2.30 a.m. "The World Today"—2.45 a.m. "The World Today"—3.00 a.m. "The World Today"—3.15 a.m. "The World Today"—3.30 a.m. "The World Today"—3.45 a.m. "The World Today"—4.00 a.m. "The World Today"—4.15 a.m. "The World Today"—4.30 a.m. "The World Today"—4.45 a.m. "The World Today"—5.00 a.m. "The World Today"—5.15 a.m. "The World Today"—5.30 a.m. "The World Today"—5.45 a.m. "The World Today"—6.00 a.m.

Veracity Of Witness Questioned

(Continued from Page 1)

Police and were open through-out Saturdays and Sundays.

Mr. Sheldon: Here is this bank between six and seven p.m., being investigated by the Economic Police. Can you suggest what happened? How Roberts got through? He most likely telephoned to the bank and they confirmed that that was so. That is my conclusion. I cannot say what they did.

Mr. Sheldon next questioned Edwards regarding the departure of Roberts by plane from Shanghai. Witness agreed that he congratulated Roberts on obtaining the last available seat, but denied that he was trying to get the same last seat for White. He only heard that White was trying to get a seat.

Mr. Sheldon then referred Edwards to the benevolent evidence of his wife, Mrs. Emily Katherine Edwards, who is now in Australia. Counsel referred to the following portion of Mrs. Edwards' testimony: "I have seen Roberts at parties. I remember he was drunk on his birthday in 1940. I don't remember any other occasions in 1947."

Counsel also drew Edwards' attention to his (witness's) own affidavit in which he had described the party, mentioning that by his demeanour in the course of the evening Roberts appeared to be drinking. Edwards also mentioned in his affidavit, read by Counsel, that Bobby Wade sang "One Meat Ball."

MONTH NOT KNOWN

Replying further, Edwards said he did not know in what month was Roberts' birthday. "I swear to that," he added. He was told that Bobby Wade was not demobilised at that time and he accepted it as such. Mr. Sheldon: You were not at defendant's birthday in 1947 or in 1948—Yes I was at a party which I recall.

Mr. Sheldon: I suggest you were not at defendant's birthday parties in 1946, 1947 or 1948. You remember a song that Wade sang? What is your explanation of this?

Edwards: I was asked to state what I knew about the party. When I went to this party I did not know whether it was a birthday or not. The next morning I casually asked defendant's sister-in-law what was the occasion and she said it was a birthday party and so I assumed it was.

That is your only explanation?—That is my only explanation. Mr. Sheldon: I suggest that you are endeavouring to substantiate the evidence given by your wife and that is the reason why you, like many untruthful people, have given so many details to show that in fact you were at the party. Edwards: That is not true.

STELLA WADE

Mr. Sheldon: You slipped up things, Mr. Edwards. You did not know Bobby Wade had not been demobilised.

Edwards: I did attend that party. I made a mistake about calling it a birthday party.

Mr. Sheldon: And Mrs. Edwards is also mistaken in her sworn evidence.

Mr. Sheldon: You say in your evidence that you saw Stella Wade in Beaten's office on November 10, 1947. Are you certain about that?

Witness: Yes.

I suggest to you that Stella Wade left Shanghai on September 20, 1947, and did not return until 1949—I said I saw her.

I suggest that you are mistaken in this matter—I said I saw her there and I am positive.

The hearing is proceeding.

OUTWARD MAILS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 Closing Times By Air

Taipei, Luchow, Kunning, Hohhot, Swatow and Amoy, 3.30 p.m.

Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Baza, Cairo (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dar-es-Salaam, Mauritius and Johannesburg via Cairo), 4.30 p.m.

London, Rome & London, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m. (GPO) 5 p.m.

Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia and Colombo, 5 p.m.

Labuan, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea

Sourabaya and Macassar, 2 p.m.

Australia and New Zealand via Sydney, 2 p.m.

Swatow and Bangkok, 2 p.m.

Swatow and Sandakan, 2 p.m.

Mombasa, L. Marquise and South Africa via Durban, 3 p.m.

Parcel only for Canada via Vancouver, 3 p.m.

Hongkong, 3 p.m.

Amoy, 3 p.m.

Tsankong, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 Closing Times By Air

Swatow, 11.30 a.m.

USA and Canada, 2 p.m.

Swatow and Amoy, 3.30 p.m.

Taipei, Chungking and Chengtu, 3.30 p.m.

Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA, & Canada, 5 p.m.

Air Parcel Post for Manila, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m. (GPO) 5 p.m.

Ordinary Air Mail (Printed Matter, Samples and Small Packages for London, Guam, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m. (GPO) 5 p.m.

Ordinary Air Mail (Printed Matter, Samples and Small Packages for London, Guam, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m. (GPO) 5 p.m.

Haliphong, Saigon and Paris, 5 p.m.

Formosa via Keelung, 10 a.m.

Formosa via Keelung and Hsinchu, 11 a.m.

Swatow, 3 p.m.

Taipei, 3 p.m.

Manila, Adia, Egypt & Marcellis, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, September 17 Closing Times By Air

Swatow, 11.30 a.m.

USA and Canada, 2 p.m.

Bangkok, 5 p.m.

LEE Theatre

AIR CONDITIONED

(FREE CAR PARK FOR PATRONS)

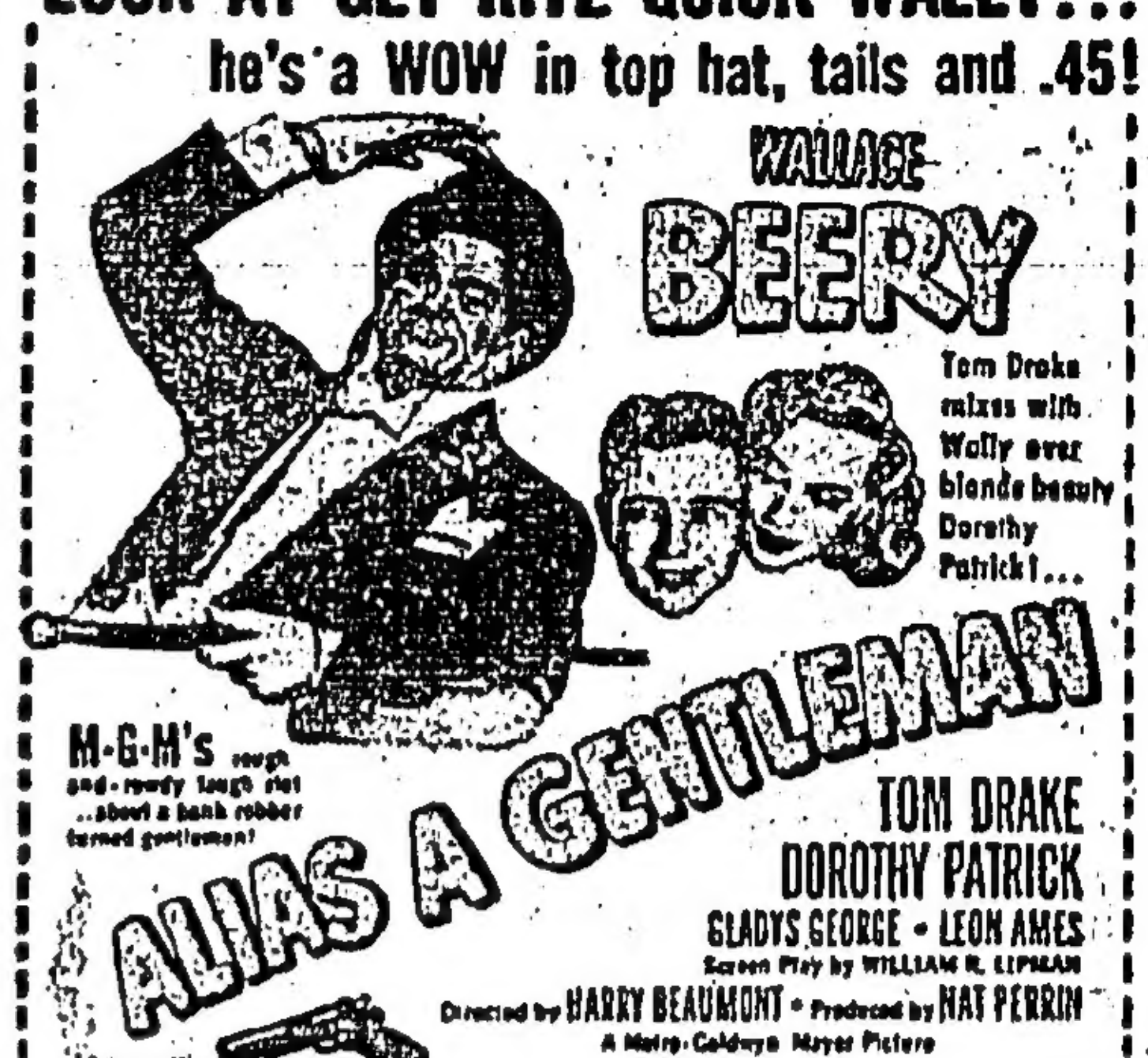
TAKE ANY EASTBOUND TRAM OR ROUTE NO. 5 BUS

LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

AN M-G-M SILVER ANNIVERSARY PICTURE!

LOOK AT GET RITZ QUICK WALLY...

he's a WOW in top hat, tails and .45!



WALLACE BEERY

Tom Drake mixes with Wally and blonde beauty Dorothy Patrick...

M-G-M's superb and really tough plot about a mob boss turned gentleman

ALIAS A GENTLEMAN

TOM DRAKE DOROTHY PATRICK GLADYS GEORGE - LEON AMES

Screen Play by WILLIAM M. LIPKIN Directed by HARVEY BEAUMONT Produced by NAT PERKIN A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

TO-MORROW

ROYAL AIR FORCES ASSOCIATION IN CELEBRATION

THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN WEEK

A GALA PREMIERE

H. G. WELLS'

The Passionate Friends

STARRING:

Ann TODD • Claude RAINES

Trevor HOWARD

AT 9.30 P.M.

IN AID OF R.A.F. BENEVOLENT FUND

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

ADMISSION PRICES:—

Box Seat \$10.00 Dress Circle \$10.00

Back Stall 2.40 Front Stall 1.50

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND

LIBERTY

Mr. Remond's novel

REPEAT !! By Public Request

4 SHOWS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Exposed! FIRST SHOCKING CRIMES AGAINST WOMEN

WOMEN in the NIGHT

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

David NIVEN • Jane WYMAN

in "KISS IN THE DARK"

A Warner Bros. Picture

The Devil Was Not Guilty

Bayreuth, Bavaria, Sept. 14.—A German court ruled today that the devil could not be blamed for a violent killing. A 31-year-old German woman, who was charged with having killed her lover by beating him in his head with an axe, told the court here that "the devil had asked me to kill him."

The court's finding ruled that the motive for the killing was not the woman's jealousy, and sentenced Alma Martin to 10 years' imprisonment.—Reuters.

TURKISH NOTE TO BULGARIA

Ankara, Sept. 14.—The Turkish Foreign Office announced today that it had delivered a note to Bulgaria protesting against the bomb explosion on Saturday night at the Turkish Consulate in Philippopolis, Bulgaria.

The note said: "The bomb was placed at the Consulate, which was under the constant watch of Bulgarian militia. It is therefore even more peculiar that the bomb exploded several minutes after the Turkish Consul had left for those responsible and also that Bulgaria outline what precautions would be taken to prevent a repetition.—United Press.

FOREST HILLS FINAL

London Western Division

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

LESSON HAND
McKENNEY ON BRIDGE
Always Remember
The Rule Of Eleven

♠ A Q J 2	♥ 10 7 5	♦ 10 5 3	♣ 10 5 2
♠ 10 2	♥ A 5 4	♦ K 6 7	♣ A 10 5 2
♠ 10 7 5	♥ A 5 4	♦ K 6 7	♣ A 10 5 2
♠ 10 7 5	♥ A 5 4	♦ K 6 7	♣ A 10 5 2
♠ 10 7 5	♥ A 5 4	♦ K 6 7	♣ A 10 5 2
♠ 10 7 5	♥ A 5 4	♦ K 6 7	♣ A 10 5 2
♠ 10 7 5	♥ A 5 4	♦ K 6 7	♣ A 10 5 2
♠ 10 7 5	♥ A 5 4	♦ K 6 7	♣ A 10 5 2
♠ 10 7 5	♥ A 5 4	♦ K 6 7	♣ A 10 5 2
♠ 10 7 5	♥ A 5 4	♦ K 6 7	♣ A 10 5 2

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

ONE of the first lessons for the beginner to learn is the rule of 11. I have written about this rule many times in my column, and you will find it in every bridge book. It is one of the basic principles in the play of the cards.

It is true that it is not applied on every hand, because your partner may not always lead his fourth best. But certainly against a no trump contract, you have a right to assume that he is.

In today's hand West opened the five of hearts against the six no trump contract. Declarer played the eight-spot from dummy, and without any hesitation East played the king. South won the trick with the ace, and now played West for the queen—and the jack of hearts was the needed 12th trick.

One of the players at the table said to East, "Why did you put up your king?" "I have been taught never to finesse your partner's lead," East replied. His partner asked him if he had never heard of the rule of 11. "If you had applied this rule," he continued, "you would have known that the declarer had only one card in his hand higher than the five-spot."

Applying this rule, five from 11 is six, which means there are six cards higher than the five-spot in the other three hands. East was looking at two of them in the dummy. Holding three of them in his own hand, South could only have one. "Therefore," East should have played a low heart, and then the contract would not have been made.

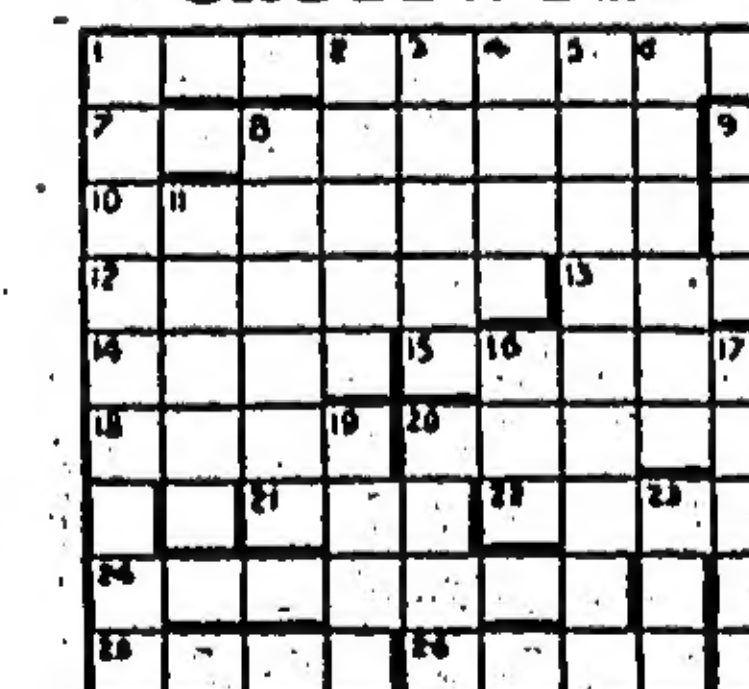
Don't let anyone tell you that the good player has abolished the rule of 11. He has not.

Check Your Knowledge

1. How many feet in a nautical mile?
2. What and where is "Big Ben"?
3. Locate Cameron Mountain.
4. Who was the 1947 Nobel Prize winner for literature?
5. What is the average size and weight of the human heart?
6. What are eye-teeth?

(Answers in Column 3)

CROSSWORD



- Across
1. The Prince Regent was dramatically killed in 1842 at the last but one of his residences.
 2. A famous English diarist, diarist, diarist.
 3. A famous English diarist, diarist, diarist.
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DUMB BELLS

LAST NIGHT I DREAMED I HAD A MILLION DOLLARS!



WHY DIDN'T YOU PUT IT IN THE BANK BEFORE YOU WOKE UP?

BY P. HARRON

Black, 8 pieces.

Chess Problem

White, 7 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. B-R7, any; 2. Q, R, B (dis ch, or dbl ch), or Kt mates.

Boys and Girls Magazine

The Song of the Tin Soldier

—Knaif and Hanid Heard Him Singing—

By MAX TRELL

KNAIF and Hanid heard General Tin, the Tin Soldier

singing long before they reached the playroom. They had never

heard him sing before; and they never heard the song he was

singing. It was only when they got into the room that they could

make out the words of his song.

General Tin was pacing up

and down with his musket on his

shoulder. But every time he came to a certain part of the

song, he thumped the butt of the musket down on the floor.

These are the words of the song General Tin was singing.

"There was once a little fish

Who had a little wish

And an odd little wish had he,

Thump!

He said: 'I think I'd like

To take a little hike

Just to see if the land is like

The sea.' Thump!

"But his friend the lobster said

As she shook her sea-green head;

"Fishy dear, please do not go!

Thump!

The land is dry and dusty

And the sea is blue and deep.

Thump!

And to Loster he said

Right to her sea-green head:

"You're as absolutely wrong

As you can be! Thump!

"The land's not dry or dusty,

Not musty, dusty, dusty,

I believe whatever I can see;

Thump!

From the ground up to the sky

In the valleys and on high

It's just as wet as the bottom

Of the sea (Thump!)—See!"

"My goodness!" said Knaif,

When General Tin had finished.

"That's certainly a curious song.

Did it really happen?"

"Certainly," replied the General.

"And forever afterwards that

little fish told everyone he met

that the world was exactly the

same as being in the water. It

just goes to show how wrong

my shoes are at all new."

The frog

was then asleep. "There you

are. It's the simplest thing in

the world," he says. Then he again

takes off and glides around with

them.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

BRONCHO BILL

Of All People

By Harry F. O'Neill

THEY'RE THEIR HORSES OUT-

TERING AND ENTERING CAMP UN-

DER. THE BOY RANGERS ARE

ABOUT TO LEARN WHO IS THE BOSS

OF THE RANGERS.

THEY'RE THEIR HORSES OUT-

TERING AND ENTERING CAMP UN-

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THEY'RE THEIR HORSES OUT-

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DER. THE BOY RANGERS ARE

ABOUT TO LEARN WHO IS THE BOSS

OF THE RANGERS.

RECORDED MUSIC

SCARLATTI SONATAS BY WANDA LANDOWSKA

By DELOS SMITH

IF gratitude is required even

for small things, then one

has to be grateful to RCA

Victor for a 12-inch single (or

7-inch 45 rpm single) of Wanda

Landowska playing four of

Domenico Scarlatti's 500-odd

sonatas on her harpsichord.

Still there has to be regret

that Victor did not see fit to

release all 20 sonatas of the

European set of which these

four are a part and which were

to good that they won the

annual prize of the French

Academie Charles Ross.

No greater interpreter of the

harpsichord exists, but the

number of Scarlatti-Landowska

records in the catalogue you

can almost count on your

fingers. Comparatively few

record players have the money

for the expensive discs.

Hindemith's St. Francis

The Unpedantic Rogor

THE common business of

dismissing Max Reger as a

pedant gets a severe jolt from

a recording of his Serenade for

Orchestra by the Amsterdam

Concertgebouw Orchestra under

Eugen Jochum (Capitol-Tele-

funken; five 12-inch). There is

practically nothing of the stuffy

pedant in this flowing, moving,

melodious score, richly but

not heavily ornamented and

making use of involved counter-

point and harmonies not for

exercise but for effect.

It makes you want to hear

more of the prodigiously busy

German composer, who died in

1916 at 43 and left 147 works.

Admirers of Bidu Sayao,

soprano, will be happy to know

that Columbia has issued an

album of her encore numbers,

including "Carry Me Back to

Old Virginia," which she sings,

incidentally, very well indeed.

(Four 1

Russians Take Measures Against Army Deserters

Frankfurt, Sept. 14.—Soldiers who ran away from the Russian Army are giving Political Commissars a hard time. Best estimates place the numbers who have already fled the Soviet Union's European based legions at 10,000.

PAKISTAN ACCUSES INDIA

Lake Success, Sept. 14.—Pakistan's Foreign Minister, Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, today blamed India for continuing the Kashmir dispute.

He told the press: "Pakistan has throughout been willing to abide by the result of a free and impartial plebiscite, providing it could be held under conditions which would make it free and impartial. In fact, India, while paying lip service to this democratic principle, has throughout resisted efforts of the Security Council and its appointed commission to bring about conditions enabling a free and impartial plebiscite."

"Finding itself faced with a deadlock over the issue, it recently proposed that the parties should agree to the arbitration of Admiral Nimitz with reference to matters over which they disagreed in connection with the truce terms."

EARNEST APPEALS

"This proposal was reinforced by very earnest appeals from President Truman and Mr. Clement A. Attlee. Pakistan has accepted the proposal, but from press reports it would appear that India has not accepted the proposal. The continuation of the dispute constitutes a very grave threat to the peace of Asia, and thus to the maintenance of international peace."

India's delegate, Mr. Benegal Rao, said India has sent its reply to the Commission's proposal. He refused to reveal the details and declined to comment on Sir Zafrullah Khan's statement.

PUNJAB DISPUTE

Sir Zafrullah said India has shown no willingness to submit the Punjab River dispute to the International Court of Justice. He charged that India has taken steps in East and West Punjab "to obtain the possession of large blocks of property owned by Moslems in the areas from which there has been little or no migration of Moslems, and even in cases where property was in the actual occupation of its owners."

He opined that India does not want a Kashmir plebiscite.

He said Pakistan would oppose election of India to the Security Council on the grounds that it would be "irregular" for India to sit on the Council while she is a party to a dispute before that body.—United Press.

African Sent To Prison

London, Sept. 14.—Kay Lanty, a 10-year-old African from the Gold Coast, was today sent to prison for 18 months for causing grievous bodily harm to a police sergeant and assaulting another.

The prosecutor said that in July a disturbance arose between white and coloured people at a lodging house in Southeast London. He alleged that Lanty, with a knife in each hand, attacked the police officers.

Lanty denied the charges and said that he was attacked by the police as he was going to bed.—Reuter.



"I hope it's the same girl he brought last year; she was cute."

In America



The Rt. Rev. John William Charles, Bishop of London, is now on a coast-to-coast tour of the United States. The 64-year-old prelate, who was the moving force behind the biggest Church of England revival in years, will attend a series of six eucharistic congresses commemorating the fourth centennial of the founding of the English prayer book. They will be in New York, Cleveland, Chicago, San Francisco, Seattle and Fond-du-Lac, Wisconsin. (AP Picture.)

CHINESE APPEAL TO BURMESE

Rangoon, Sept. 14.—Dr. Tu Tuen-tan, Chinese Ambassador here, today appealed to Burmese Government troops and Burmese rebels to respect the lives and properties of Chinese residents of Burma.

He expressed the hope that nothing be done to disrupt the existing cordiality between China and Burma.

In a press statement, Tu declared the Chinese Embassy here received reports that Chinese are deliberately victimized during disturbances, their homes purposely set on fire and their possessions looted by lawless elements.

He said these victims of "unjustifiable" actions are now homeless and destitute without hope of restarting life.

Tu gave the Burmese an assurance that Chinese residing in Burma are not interested in Burma's political affairs.

He said they are law-abiding citizens wanting only peace and desiring no involvement, one way or another in the internal political strife around them.

Tu concluded: "From time immemorial, the Chinese people have friendly intercourse with Burma. I sincerely trust nothing will be done to harm the traditional cordial friendship between my country and Burma."—Associated Press.

NO THREAT

Rangoon, Sept. 14.—Burma need not fear aggression from China's southwestern province of Yunnan, despite the common border between the two countries, it was authoritatively stated here today.

Reports received officially show the Communist threat to Kunming will soon be eliminated by the veteran Chinese warlord Lu Han's strong-arm action against pro-Communist groups.—Associated Press.

Alpine Rescue In Storm

Paris, Sept. 14.—3 Grenoble rescue team, after more than 48 hours of heroic effort, hampered by a violent storm, today brought an injured man to safety from a 9,000-foot Alpine peak.

Emile Voltam, of Grenoble, was climbing with friends on Sunday near the summit of Olan's Peak, in the Oisans district of the French Alps, when he slipped and was injured.

Neither his friends nor the rescue party, which set out later in the day, could reach him until late on Sunday night. On Monday night, the rescuers brought him down to a point where a doctor was able to give him an injection to relieve his pain.

Last night a violent storm broke loose on the lower slopes of the mountain, but the rescue party fought on, and late this morning reached a hamlet where an ambulance was waiting to take Voltam to Grenoble.

His condition this afternoon was reported to be "as good as could be expected."—Reuter.

PREDICTS CLASH IN S. AFRICA

London, Sept. 14.—Lord Hailey, British expert on colonial administration, who recently returned from Africa, said today that political developments in South Africa might ultimately lead to an open conflict between the white population and African interests.

He was addressing the Rotary Club of London at a luncheon here.

The change was not due merely to a substitution of Dr. M. J. van der Merwe, who said, it represented an increase in the tempo of a process and a policy which had been going on since the Union got its own status and separate government in 1908.

Stressing the possibility of conflict between the white and coloured interests, Lord Hailey declared: "The white population is prepared to stand that in the interest of maintaining their own standards of life and their own type of civilisation."

"It is, however, a matter in which we ourselves can take no hand at all; we can only watch developments."

"But for us, it has one very practical consideration. If a conflict does ensue, and takes an open form, either in the political field, or in a worse field, it will have a very noticeable reaction on the position of South Africa in the Commonwealth and on the Commonwealth itself."

Lord Hailey was Chairman of the Committee on Colonial Research from 1942 to 1947. Chairman of the International African Institute from 1945 to 1947 and is now Deputy Chairman of the Royal African Society.—Reuter.

USED TO HARSH TREATMENT

Hamburg, Sept. 14.—An order forbidding all "sentimentalism towards the Russian civil population" on the ground that they were "used to harsh treatment" was read at today's hearing at the war crimes trial of Field Marshal Erich von Manstein.

The order was issued by the 4th Panzer Army under General Hermann Hoth, one of the armies under Manstein's command. General Hoth is serving a 15 years' war crimes sentence passed by an American court at Nuremberg last October.

According to the order, which was read to the British military court by Mr. Elihu Jones, for the prosecution, every person employed in digging trenches had to clear daily a three-metre long stretch nearly two metres deep.

Other documents said that in Manstein's area of command 12-year-old children, pregnant women and old people over 70 were concentrated in so-called labour camps and made to work in fortifications.

One document said that Manstein's staff was informed that 800 children, aged about 12, were recruited for trench digging. These prove that the accused was kept posted, Mr. Jones told the court.

A report was also read to the court, in which a German lieutenant complained of conditions in the labour camps. It said that the inmates were a burden to the Army as they were only pregnant women, children and old people.

Another document described the conditions in which the Russian civil population was forcibly recruited by the Army or Secret Field Police for trench digging. People often clung to trees or jumped from moving lorries to escape from being pressed into service, it said.—Reuter.

UNEMPLOYED IN BRITAIN

London, Sept. 14.—The number of unemployed in Britain rose by 18,000 between July 11 and August 15 to a total of 201,000, the Ministry of Labour announced tonight.

This meant that 1.3 percent of the nation's working population were unemployed. A rise in the number of those leaving school and seeking work accounted for more than half the increase in the unemployed, the Ministry said.—Reuter.

AMETHYST AT SINGAPORE

Singapore, Sept. 14.—The British sloop HMS Amethyst, which sailed from the Yangtze River, sailed into harbour here today to the welcome of all nations. The ship, which was in port for repairs, was met by a large number of people. The ship's crew was welcomed by the local authorities. The ship is expected to stay in port for a few days.—United Press.



3 PLANE SURVIVORS PICKED UP

Cherbourg, Sept. 14.—Three survivors of a crew of nine airmen were picked up on Tuesday night by a Norwegian barge near Chausey Island, off St. Malo.

The latest report reading the maritime news here said that the French plane, a Wellington, had engine trouble. These reports said the pilot tried to land on the sea but the plane sank in a minute and a half.

Five men climbed out of the cockpit and tried to use their tiny rubber lifeboat. Two were drowned and the three others were picked up later by a Norwegian vessel. They were brought to Granville Hospital. One of them has a broken leg and a broken arm. The third has broken ribs.

Local authorities declined to give the names of these three men. All the others are considered as lost.

However, the French ship, Lansquenet, was patrolling all night, came back to Cherbourg to refuel and again took off.—Associated Press.

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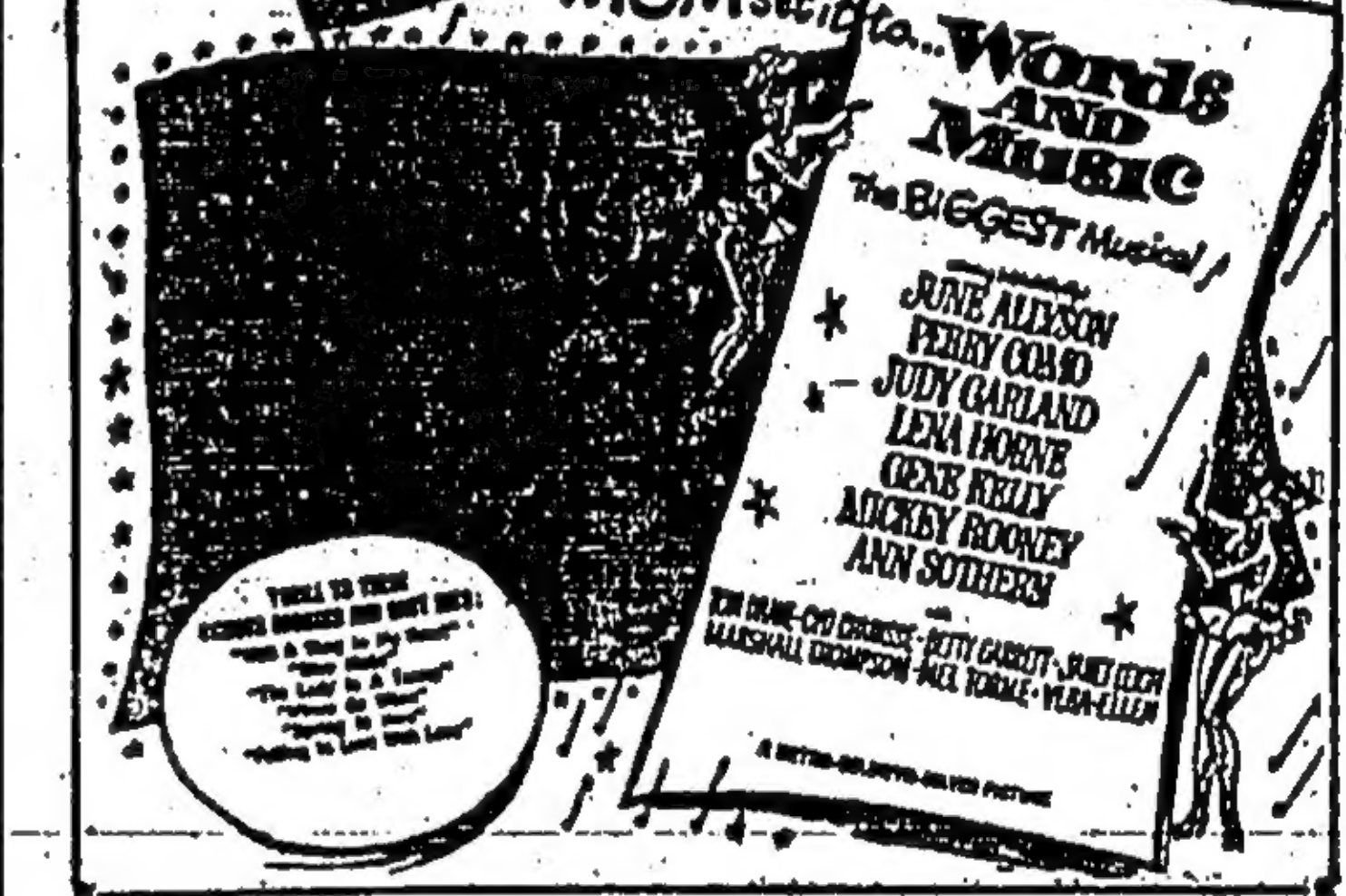
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DEATHS

WOO—Mrs. Woo Yee-ku, beloved mother of Dr. W. W. Woo, Mrs. Samuel S. Young, Dr. F. Catherine Woo and Mrs. Jack K. Chiu, died at her residence, 21 Haddington Path, September 15th, 1949. Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, the 16th September, at the Chinese Christian Cemetery, Pokfulam. Relatives and friends are specially invited to send flowers. Instead of flowers, donations may be sent to the Chinese Christian Cemetery, or to local charities direct or through the Press.

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